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Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before!

Says Sydney Brooks in Harper's Weekly:
"The politicians are always the last people to see what is going on under their noses. They will jeer at me when I prophesy, with the utmost confidence, that at the next presidential election the Socialists

will poll over a million votes. They (the politicians) do not realize the masses have sickened of the bun-

combe and insincerities of the old parties or that politics as played in the United States is no more than a game between two sets of sharp-headed politicians. The public, I believe, is growing less and less middle-headed. It is having a pretty severe training in actualities; it is getting to see things as they really are. It sees, for instance, that in America the scale dips down on the side of capital more heavily

and wantonly than in any other-country in the world; it believes—is it wrong in believing?—that the

millionaire and the boss rule and own this land and everything that there is above and beneath it, that to-

gether they can control all the functions of government; that the courts and the ballot box are merely instruments of their power; and the constitution a leand-maid of their iniquities; that all legislation is con-

ceived in their interests, drafted and voted for by their henchmen; that there is one law for the rich and

another for the poor; ten thousand dollars for the protection of property and only twelve dollars for the

protection of human life; that under the forms of democracy the American system and the American ideas have been warped and perverted into a conspiracy of plutocrats and professional politicians against the common weal; that justice and equality—not only social equality of opportunity—have vanished from

the American soil; and that many millions of Americans, women and children as well as men, fatnously

calling themselves free, are held in the grip of wage slavery more horrible than that of the new

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WHOLE

A Milwaukee clerk has taken the poor man's oaih. And yet he has been receiving a "salary" instead of

The natives of Africa are said to have given up the making of cloth out of bark and are now calling for Yankee calico. Another lost art!

One day of Thanksgiving pros-perity at the hands of "charity" makes more dreary the half-famine rations of the poor when the day of feasting is past.

By the way, the Social-Democrats of Wisconsin have elected a "walking delegate" to the state legislature. Now what has capilegislature. talism to say!

Atlanta, Ga., has a grafting sec retary of state among its popula-tion. This worthy capitalist official refused our party access to the returns and then held it up for \$5 for a tabulation of the party

Give the working class economic justice and they will not need any of your hypocritical charity on required where the work conditions. Thanksgiving day. Give them a social system that guarantees them the wealth their labor creates and talist system is a most moral affair! there will be no parvenue rich to mock them with "charity."

Natives of British India are being imported into British Columbia by the capitalists, and the people are protesting. Nothing strange about it—capitalism gets its labor power where it can get it the eheapest. That's why Uncle Sam is importing coolies for the Panama canal.

The dispatches say Sec'y Cortelyou is not in favor of a parcels post. Of course not. Neither are the senators sent to congress by the express companies. When the people get anything in the way progress they must set up such a howl that the capitalist politicians cannot afford to dodge.

Pierpont Morgan told a Chicago reporter that the "prevailing prosperity" would continue some agitator is successful in arousing public elamor and public passion against the property interests of the country." But how public clamor could be aroused if the people were really sharers in the "prosperity", he conveniently neglected to state.

At Miners precinct, Marion county, W. Va., there were counted six Socialist votes. E. B. Hibbs, our candiadte for Congress in the First district demanded a recount

treket ,and the recount showed we had 27 instead of 6. Scattered returns show fraud in many places. One precinet in Ohio county showed no Socialist votes, yet one of our candidates lived there, and he said he; his son, and a clerk voted straight Socialist tickets, yet in spite of this, West Virginia shows 50 to 70 increase over 1904, but we must await the official count

The curator of the Milwanke public museum says it is not practicable to maintain a coin collection on exhibition as it would form a continuous temptation to those in "desperate financial straits." Trying to "knock" the capitalist system, again! It's a fine system of society that produces "desperate financial straits" in the midst of loudly vaunted prosperity!

Under the capitalist system people live a sort of topsy-turvy justice. The workers are the poor and the shirkers are the rich, and the also risen. Following on this article, meetings have been held beshorter work-hours go to the workers who have the least hard jobs and the longest hours of labor are required where the work conditions

Workingmen who are gushing over Roosevelt, the friend of labor,

According to the comrades of Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, the most lawless ballot box manipulations were engaged in by the capi-talist parties in the recent election. It became so flagrant that a contest was finally started which resulted in the arrest of forty election offieers in the Hazelton district. Hazelton has a record already by reason of the shooting down of strikers ly a sheriff's posse at the time of the great coal strike.

lasses are beginning to feel that the working man must be reckoned with. Speaking of the excitement ontent among the miners of the Ruhr, the official organ, the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung publishes a curious article, in which it chides the masters for not returning a more favorable answer to the men, and thus inciting them to strike. It admits that the men's by presenting 21 affidavits of men strike. It admits that the men's who had voted a straight Socialist wages have improved, but then the

In Arizona our party made good commissioner of common schools headway, especially in the mining districts. In Gala county the vote commissioner, 1.879; for judge was about 400; Yavapai county, of Court of Common Pleas

districts. In Gala county the vote was about 400; Yavapai county, 535; Maricopa county, 133; Cochise county, 400; Graham county, 400; Pima county, 105; Yuma county, 100; Navajo county, 100. An increase of about 100 per cent.

COLORADO: Hinsdale county, 104, 105; for judge of Court of Insolvency, and judge of Juvenile court, 1,762; for sheriff of Cuyatora county, 1,627; for recorder of hoga county, 1,627; for recorder of Cuyahoga county, 1,787; for mem-ber of the board of county commis-CONNECTICUT: Second congressional district, 1772; 1904, no IDAHO: Shoshone county about sioners, 1,791; for coroner of Cuyahoga county, 1,823; Twentieth Congressional district, 662; Twenty-first Congressional district, 1,376. Total Socialist vote for state: 1906. 18,-432. This is a gain of 637 votes

PENNSYLVANIA:

Congressional district, Chester county, 36; Delaware county, 116; total, 152. Twenty-ninth Congressional district, 700, 1004; 584; Allegheny county, for governor, 1.907; for lieutenant governor,

2.093; for secretary of internal affairs, 2.015.

950; 1904, 380. Fremont county, about 600 or 700; 1904, 300, Bingham and Idaho Falls more than doubled their vote.
ILLINOIS: Socialist vote of
Cook county, 1906 (official) 30,414.
INDIANA: Fifth Congressional

INDIANA: Fifth Congressional district, 850 votes; 1904, 1,227.

IOWA: Adams county, 49; Appanaose county, 417; Lucas county, 33; Ringgold county, 8; Decatur county, 70; Taylor county, 65; total, 442.

MARYLAND: Washington county, 123 votes; 1904, 73. Five of six Congressional districts report over 3,000 votes as against 2,247 in 1904, for the whole state.

MISSOURI: St. Louis vote for heads of state ticket for eight years; 1898, for Supreme court, fairs, 2015.
PHILADELPHIA: Socialist party vote (official) gives Maurer, for governor, 2,520; and Cohen; for district attorney, 2,514. This is about double the vote of 1905, but reads of Supreme court, 700 less than 1904. Our vote is above, it is arrant misrepresentation—unless he is referring to the 1904, for governor, 2,436; four times that of the Prohibition party, and nearly nlne times that of the S. L. P., who got 299. Most of the Supreme court, 5.033. Tenth this was intended for us, as the Deures. The real fact is that, while years: 1898, for Supreme court, for Supreme court, 5.033. Tenth this was intended for us, as the De-Congresional district: 1902, 1,256; Leonites did not even have one 1904, 2,799; 1906, 3,102. Eleventh neeting during the campaign, in fact, have no section have looked filled up, it is only because new look, 1,170; 1906, 1,265. Twelfth had, for practically two years. Incongressional district. 1902, 255; dications point to the vote in the local tradesmer when the ranks of the small tradesmer keep filled up, it is only because new local tradesmer when the ranks of the small tradesmer when the ranks of the ranks 1904, 708; 1906, 778. The foregoing is the official vote of St. Louis. NEW JERSEY: Second Con-

NEW JERSEY: Second Congressional district, 1904, 354.
Ninth Congressional district, 1,044;
1904, 1,183. Tenth Congressional
district, 1,138; 1904, 1,453. Hudson
county, 2,182; 1905, 2,081; 1904,
2,862. Pleasantville: 16 votes; last year 5 votes. Atlantic county, for Congress, 44; for Assembly, 47.
There were six parties in the field including Labor party.
NEW YORK: Second Congress-

NEW YORK: Second Congressional district, 970; 1904, 1,473.

OHIO (Cleveland): For Sec'y of state, 1,901 votes; for member of board of public works, 1,895; for last election, 12.

are singularly blind to the fact that Teddy immediately rushed the original labor injunction judge, Taft, to assist Cannon in the Illinois district where that big Republican grafter was being opposed by labor and then out to Idaho to help the governor who was doing Standard Oil stunts in keeping labor's of-ficials in prison without trial.

Even in Germany the governing

The people are waiting with ome curiosity the impending re ort of the men sent to England by Some Late Election News. he Civic Federation to investigate municipal ownership. Being sent over by an organization of eco-nomic pirates like August Belmont.

Congo or the old South.

tween the representatives of mas-

in the course of the next few weeks

by-election held last week in Sax-

ony the Socialist obtained 12,716,

In speaking of the fact that dur-

ing the first nine months of the

year in England there had been 483

fatal cases of lead poisoning among house painters and plumbers and

48 cases from anthrax among wool

combers, while exclusive of sea

men there were 237 workmen killed

in accidents for the month of September alone, the London Labour

Leader says: "If we had lost the

same number in a fight with the

Boers the details would have been

telegraphed round the earth, but

there is no crown of glory for capi talism's victims." Just so.

The government consular ser

vice apears to be manipulated just

now so that no municipal ownership

news can be had from Europe. Up

to some six months ago these re

ports were full of public undertak-ing abroad, so much so that we coi-

ected together a large file of the

reports and had them bound to-

gether as a reference work on this

subject. Since that time, however,

there appears to have been a change

n policy, and not a line of that kind

is given. It seems as if the Repub-lican capitalists now in control of

the people's government were intent on giving the people no more information on this unportant

public subject.

and the Liberals only 3,642 votes.

"Many a foreigner, living on our side streets, in what our reformers call poverty, graduates into business which gives him independence, the fruit of his years of simple self-denial." So says one of our preachers. Did you ever notice that such men are careful never to picture a man becoming wealthy on mere wage labor! In all such cases of alleged workingmen getting rich it is always by means of alleged savings put out at speculation or put into trade! But as to the quotation ness produces a good many failures. The real fact is that, while the ranks of the small tradesmen victims venture into the places made by the many who are unsuccessful. The proletariat is full of men who have staked their all in little stores and then been forced to the wall.

state exceeding that of 1904, passing that of the Prohibition party and entitling us to official standing.

TENNESSEE: Incomplete re-What a docile fellow your workingman is! If he makes a claim turns show: for Governor, 924; for issioner, 55; 1904; no candiany of their grafts are threatened, and the way they do it is well il-lustrated by Hetty Green's recent declaration that "the people are go-

price of the necessities of life has blood when the people are aroused." all members of the family out as Nothing incendiary about that! bread earners? The great social That's why the newspapers are question is up for discussion and min about it. If Hetty's millions cannot be deaged. Trying to lay were in trusts instead of land, she the fault of poverty at the door of ters and men, with the result that would doubtless have her antipathe main demands of the men will thies to landlords instead of to trust be granted. No wonder that at a lords. It is always the economic motive with such people. And they are always much more excitable than the average down-trodden and plundered workingman.

Bishop Potter says the founders of this country had no right to ex-pect that no caste would develop in America, and that is was a Democratic Congressional Candi-"grotesque" expectation. It was date Donnelly also attacked the in-grotesque, wasn't it! To expect tegrity of the judicial ermine. At that the capitalist system could go about the same time a letter written on robbing the many and loading by former Dist. Atty. Bennett, to the up the few with economic power officials of the street railway comand yet not stratify society, was a funny expectation. Still the Revfunny expectation. Still the Rev-olntionists of 1776 were coura-geous according to their lights. They a judge, was printed and still again met the big problem of political injustice that confronted them and the papers had no comments to make. The letter, composed by they certainly thought that their descendants would inherit enough spunk and humanity to tackle the dressed to the general manager of other problems when they developed to the right importance. How-ever, it took the colonists some time Bennett is alleged to have agreed in to get ready to tackle their problem, precise language to shield the com-and even to the last they did not pany in ease he became district atexpect to do as much as they did do torney by appointment through the when they really got down to bus-company's stand-in with the bosses when they really got down to bus-iness. The present time is a sort of making-ready time, and we may yet The papers that had been saying honor our American ancestry by things about the Socialist candiproving to be as much the right kind of revolutionists for our time as to the true significance of the as they were the right kind for Hennett case, for it scorehed the

The following from our Japanese exchange, Heimin Shimbun, is self publicity. explanatory:

Our paper tried the press laws riolation case of the leaflet headed 'War between the Rich and the municipal ownership.

The commonic privates like August Belmont, the American representative of the Rothschilds, no one will be surprised if the report is a studied effort to give municipal ownership a black eye; for putocracy cannot be expected to favor any move that tends to limit the sphere of capital as a possible of the committee reports in favor of the maintain the second of municipal trading, as it is called in England, for it will then be doing in his leaflet that such as thing that will show the committee and thing that will show the committee as the actually unbiased. The committee actually unbiased. The committee actually unbiased. The committee reports in favor of the small order. But he simply constraint of the simply constraint of the actually unbiased. The committee reports in favor of the small order. But he simply constraint of the private detective which lass the private detective evil which lass about the majority of publishers of Pittsburg, Pa, made some remarks about the majority of publishers of Pittsburg, Pa, made some remarks about the majority of publishers of Pittsburg, Pa, made some remarks about the majority of publishers of the said the two labor papers being in unionism for what they can get out of it. He said the two labor papers of Pitts burg supported Congressman Delayed during labor troubles. It is a condition alone the feed of the private in the private in the private in the priva Poor", issued as an extra of our led him to describe them as the tools of the milionaires. Whether there be any fact or not in this case, therefore, he is not guilty etc." The public procurator, however, at once

pit supported by the corporation scalawags of the city, "Vice and its correlative, poverty, are still in evidence. No prosperity can eradicate the misery which depraved life brings upon the innocent." So it is vice that most of the innecests? Which the process of the city of the corporation when has been shown time and per who is not a Socialist, because such an editor has no ideal that episodes of a great strike and notifieds him up and helps him bear the misery which depraved life outbreaks were so guided as to be misery that was invariably connected with the work of editing a labor paper. ways supposed the reason the working class had to live in poverty was because the capitalist system did not ers because after a time public symport them to keep the wealth they create. Or, in other words, that under the capitalist vage system the wage to labor is too small for labor. Therefore instead of respectively. duces. But this capitalist preacher says vice is at the botton, of poverty. If there were no vice, then, cur. would the working class be the rich class, as in all justice it ought to be? railroad commissioner, 1530; for better conditions, and does it congress, 1,025; for state senator, 1,519; for legislalature, 2,243. Jack-the capitalist press promptly dubs in an incendiary. But it's differ previous election, 11; for congress, 25; 1004, no candidate; for railroad do not hesitate to agitate whenever to the congress of the capitalist press promptly dubs in automobile? There are lots of sult desired by their employers—the thin an incendiary. But it's differ men who do not work at all, unless that is, breaking the strlke. Time commissioner, 15; 1004, no candidate; for railroad do not hesitate to agitate whenever to the properties are the capitalist press promptly dubs in automobile? There are lots of their employers—the capitalist press promptly dubs in automobile? There are lots of the public as a whole, their automobile? There are lots of the public as a whole, their family would dress in silks and ride the new consists in bringing the remainder of their capitalist press promptly dubs family would dress in silks and ride the new consists in bringing the remainder of the public as a whole, their family would dress in silks and ride the new consists in bringing the remainder of the public as a whole, their family would dress in silks and ride the new consists in bringing the remainder of their capitalist press promptly dubs family would dress in silks and ride the new consists in bringing the remainder of their capitalist press promptly dubs family would dress in silks and ride the new consists in bringing the remainder of their capitalist press promptly dubs family would dress in silks and ride the public as a whole, their the provided dress in silks and ride the public as a whole, their the public as a whole, their the provided dress in silks and ride the worker's family would dress in silks and ride the public as a whole, their the public as a whole, th traveling for pleasure or elipping and again it has been shown that coupons may be called work, and private detectives employed every yet whose families live in super-effort, fair or foul, to accomplish abundance and if this class has a this end by turning the public superabundance out of the common against the strikers. Private de-

vice is not a very honest thing to do, but then we have never considered this particular preacher a very honest man.

The Milwaukee capitalist press tortured a remark of our late can-didate for district attorney, with regard to corrupt judges in the West, into an attack on the local judges but they had no word to say when pany asking them to help him get the company, asking him to use his pany in ease he became district at of the Republican administration. leather too near home. And the So cial-Democrats had no daily paper in which to give it the necessary

One of the worst blotches on our nodern civilization is the private detective agency which makes a specialty of supplying strike break-ers and armed thugs to capitalists

"Ostensibly, these armed private detectives are harried to the scene of the trouble to maintain order and prevent destruction of property, although this work should always be Says a Milwaukee preacher, who left to the official guardians of the peace. That there is a sinister motive back of he employment of these is vice that makes poverty? We al- strikers? It is not going too far to buy back the things it itself pro- ers. Threfore, instead of preventing these acts, it is to the interest of the employers that they should oc-

"In this, perhaps, lies usually the reason why private detectives and brought on the scene. Before every ing to revolt against the oppression store without work, wouldn't it foltectives, unsuspected in their guise from the militia until the system in as will protect it from manipulaof the trusts and there will be a delow that many others got less than a
of workmen, mingle with the strikluge and the streets will run with necessary abundance, with almost ers and by incendiary talk or action in the United States. The complete their own private gain

ometimes stirr them up to violence. In one of the greatest of our strikes, that involving the steel industry, over two thousand armed detectives were employed sup-posedly to protect property, while several hundred more were scattered in the ranks of strikers as workmen. Many of the latter be-came officers in the labor bodies, helped to make laws for the organizations, made incendiary speeches cast their votes for the most radical movements made by the strik-ers, participated in and led bodies of the members in the acts of lawessness that eventually caused the sending of state troops and the to more than meet it. All along the declaration of martial law. While line the prices of the necessities of doing this, these spies within the life are being screwed up, which ranks were making daily reports of the plans and purpose of the strik-ers. To my knowledge, when law-ing the movement in merely one lessness was at its height, and murder ran riot, these men wore little patches of white on the lapels of their coats that their fellow-detec-tives of the "two thousand" would not shoot them down by nustake.

"In no other country in the world, with the exception of China, manufacture of iron beds, we are is it possible for an individual to surround himself with a standing army to do his bidding in defiance of law and order. The conditions I have outlined could never under any circumstance obtain in Englaud. During labor troubles the government looks after the policing, and under no circumstances permits the meddling of private detectives."

Here's a woman accused by the police with poisoning three children to get their insurance. Here's a Denver girl accused of running down a man on the street with her automobile and refusing to let him be taken to the hospital in the auto for fear his blood would stain her finery and the man dying while waiting for a regular ambulance to be secured. Here's a lot of nore leading business men arrested for gigantic land frauds out West by which the people at large were des poiled. Here's a report that manu-facturers and jobbers in adulterated, painted and tainted foods are scrambling to work off the poisonous stuif ou the people before the new pure food laws go into effect. And so on. Pick up any paper and this is the sort of thing you see. The heart is taken out of vast

numbers of people by the sharpness

radation, and it is all because we live under a system that stifles the good impulses and developes the bad. The capitalist mouthpleces lay is all to human nature and say that human nature must be changed before we can have Socialism or any perfect form of society.

It is a gross libel. Human nature

is all right. It is the system that is wrong. And that we are going to hange.

What a fine same it is! Giving labor a few crumbs more to keep down the growing cry of distress and then raising the cost of living to more than meet it. All along the line, we print herewith three postal cards received by a furniture and hardware dealer within the past few weeks: "Nov. 14, 1906.

"Owing to the continued advance in price of raw material used in the compelled to withdraw all prices.

"New prices will be quoted on application. Marion Iron and Brass Bed Co." "Ironton, O., Nov. 20, 1906.

"In consequence of the sharp and continued advance of pig iron and other material entering into the cost of stoves and ranges, we are compelled to advance our prices

five per cent, to take effect at once. "The Foster Stove Co." "Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 7, 1906.
"On account of the sharp and continued advance of pig fron and other material going into stoves, we are compelled to advance our prices five per eent, to take effect at once,

"Home Stove Co."

Probably every trade could show up the same evidences of the turnng on of the screws if it were possible to get the inside informa Someone in trying to describe rheumatism said that it was like having your finger claimed up in a vice as tight as was comfortable and then giving the screw four or five more turns. And that by adding five more turns, and the by adding five more turns and the business and the b five more turns. And that by adding five more turns you would have gout. The capitalists have been turning the screw or the cost of living vice until the limit of endurance was reached, and now they are of the struggle for existence under capitalism. A daily newspaper is a daily record of crime, of deceit, of sharp practice and of demoralization. It is a picture of human deg-

The A. F. of L.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 23.— Editors of labor papers and dele-gates that are down on the labor

that the Socialist papers ar never accused of graft. If labor politics would simply follow class lines, as the trades union does, in the eco- work is performed. nomic field, then such cases as the one referred to in Pittsburg could not happen. He said he felt rather sorry for the editor of a labor pa-

He preferred the workmen to read Socialist papers, but he would rather have them read even anti-

get the kind of papers and editors you want if you will only support them as you should."

Finally the resolution was amended and passed with the provision that where the labor paper owned a job office the labor organizations are to patronize it.

Wind-up. mittee on resolutions non-con-

curred.
"The killing of union men during a strike is not union work."
Berger declared, "and we should not allow our members to join the militia."

less than the prevailing rate per diem wage of the class of employwork is performed.

Release from employment one day in seven.

The abolition of the contract sys-

tem on public work. The nunicipal ownership of public utilities.

The abolition of the sweatshop system.

Sanitary inspection of workshop, factory and home.

Liability of employers for injusto body or loss of life.

The nationalization of telegreeh and telephone.

The passage of anti-child-labor laws in states where they do not exist, and rigid defense of them where they have been enacted into

Woman suffrage co-equal with man suffrage.

Suitable and plentiful playgrounds for children 1/4 all cities.

Continued public agitation for public bathhouses ir. all cities.

are to patronize it.

Mincapolis, Minn., Nov. 24.—
Samuel Gompers was today reelected president of the American

Onalifications in all permits to
build in all cities and towns that
there shall be bat troom and bathroom attachments in all houses or

Federation of Labor.

There was a spirited debate on the resolution introduced by Berger, asking the Federation to including the federation to include the resolution introduced by Berger, asking the Federation to include the federation to include the federation to include the federation of the feder struct all members to stay aloof such regulations and restriction

tive office the first duty of striving to procure whatever is for the

workers' most immediate interest, and for whatever will lessen the

economic and political powers of

the capitalist and increase the like

But, in so doing, we are using

these remedial measures as means

the whole powers of government,

dustry, and thus come into their rightful inheritance.

To this end we pledge ourselves, as the party of the working class,

as it shall be entrusted to us by

our fellow-workers, both for their

ultimate and complete emancipa-

tion. To this end we appeal to all

the workers of America and to all

vice of the workers in their struggle

who will lend their lives to the ser-

to gain their own, and to all who

will nobly and disinterestedly give

their days and energies unto the

workers' cause, to east their lot and

faith with the Social-Democratic

party. Our appeal for the trust and suffrages of our fellow workers

is at once an appeal for the common

good and freedom, and for the free-

lom and blossoming of our common

humanity. In pledging ourselves and those which we present to be

faithful to the appeal which we

make, we believe that we are but

preparing the soil of the economic freedom of the whole man.

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powers of the workers.

To What is Economic and Political Levelopment Tending?

By PAUL KAMPFMEYER.-Translated by E. H. THOMAS.

Changes in the Condition of the Economic Power of the Proletariot.

According to the view of the catastrophie theorists, the consumers' associations and productive co-operative societies can develop only in a very narrow limit under capitalistic society. The productive associations were supposed to be restricted to a small local scale. Now, however, the English consumers' associations have already united into national wholesale purchasing societies. Large productive associations work to supply the extensive sale of these societies.

Rosa Luxemburg stoutly maintains that the productive societies of such an important trade as the textile industry are excluded, and the English co-operative societies today own large woolen mills. And these co-operative societies have started up only in the last de-Yet Rosa Luxemburg is now cock-sure and ready with her decision on the future and eventual significance of the co-operative so-

So excellent an expert in the trades union and co-operative movement as Beatrice Webb sees in the trades unions and co-operative societies two means of revolutionizing the capitalistic industrial system by a direct elementary overthowing force, while a Rosa Luxumburg passes by this co-operative and trades union movement with utter in-

"In conclusion" says Mrs. Webb in her well-known essay on the Trades Union Movement, "I would emphatically repeat that the social administrative and economic limits of the co-operative state by no means limit the power of the co-operative societies in our national life. The combination of the entire working class in one union of co-operative societies on the one hand, and of a federation of trades unions on the other hand, would actually give the power in the state to the

"The organization of workingmen as consumers would effeccapitalists, for raising prices.

most primative interests of use and production, bound themselves in a solemn agreement, it would then be comparatively easy to-clear

out of the association those who use without producing, the parasites to throw them against each other force., If the world is to be saved be wrested from the capitalist sysof all classes. While on the other hand those who produce without using their full share, would be neved up to a higher place at the national feast.

"That this result cannot be attained without recourse to legislation, the expresssion of forced co-operation-experience, as I believe, has clearly proved. But before we can have a perfectly developed ment therefore is a world move democracy, the entire nation must possess those moral qualities, which have enabled the co-operators to introduce democratic self-government. It knows of no conflicts of ately organizing the nation for the ment in a portion of the industry, the trade and the folances of the na-

The co-operative societies are only a means of grengthening the economic power of the working class. Besides these the state and standing, it makes for the full free the conscious organization of sonumicipality most of all broaden and deepen the ifornidations of the The motion constantly the economic power of the working class, workingman acts upon the various branches of production by means of strong industrial and political organization, the more he permeates the present social and political bodies with powerful organs serving his own interests-so much the more effectively can be in-

If he can make his demands felt in strong national and international trades unions, in far-reaching co-operative associations, in the great municipal institutions so deeply affecting his weal or woe, then he has in his hands the main lever of the conditions of wages.

"The workingman," as I said in a recent leaflet, "is his own em ployer under an industrial system controlled by workingmen's or-ganizations. He then himself directly regulates the conditions of the sale of labor power. He plows deeper and deeper furrows in the soil of the present industrial system. This system changes continually in its portion. The fact never remained the same unchangeable system. The giant trusts of to-have not ye day, the immense co-operative consumers' societies, aiming at becoming their own producers, the trades unions combined in international federations, and the municipalities fully accomplishing their social tasks, had not grown up on this foundation one hundred years ago. Therefore do not abuse the idea of a change from the basis of the present system.

In truth the basis of bonrgeois society does not stand fast, it turns [A further installment of this translation will be published in our

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The Principles of International Collectivism as set forth in the National Platform, adopted at Chicago, May 8, 1904.9

vention assembled, make our ap-oeal to the American people as the of liberty and self-government, in public teaching into servile submiswhich the nation was born; as the sion to its own interests. only political movement standing may become a fact; as the only political organization that is democratic, and that has for its purpose the democratization of the whole society.

To this idea of liberty the Re-

publican and Democratic parties are alike false. They alike struggle for power to maintain and profit by an industrial system which can be preserved only by the complete overthrow of such liberties as we already have, and by the still fur-

of labor. Our American institutions came into the world in the name of freedom. They have been seized upon by the capitalist class as the means of rooting out the idea of freedom from among the people. Our state and national legislatures have become the mere agents of great propertied interests. These interests control the appointments and decisions of the judges and our courts. They have come into what practically a private ownership to betray and conquer foreign and assault of capitalism upon the libweaker people, in order to establish erty of the individual. new marlets for the surplus goods which the prople make, but are too poor to buy. They are gradually poor to buy. so invading and restricting the right to the principles of the Interna-of suffrage as to take unawares the tional Social-Democracy as em-

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[the university, and public school, We the Socialist party, in con-the pulpit and the press, the arts and literatures. By making these peal to the American people as the economically dependent upon itself, tically everything is made or done defender and preserver of the idea it has brought all the forms of by many men-sometimes separated

Our political institutions are also for the program and principles by being used as the destroyers of that which the liberty of the individual individual property upon which all being used as the destroyers of that liberty and opportunity depend. The promise of economic independfaiths in which guranstitutions were founded. But under the guise of defending private property capitalism is using our political institutions to make it impossible for the vast ma-jority of human beings to ever become possessors of private property in the means of life.

Capitalism is the enemy and destroyer of essential private propther enslavement and degradation erty. Its development is through of labor. the labor of the working class produces above its subsistence wage. The private ownership of the means of employment grounds society in an economie slavery which renders intellectual and political tyranny

Social-Democracy comes to so organize industry and society that every individual shall be secure in that private property in the means of life upon which his liberty of being, thought and action depend. of all the functions and forces of It comes to rescue the people from government. They are using these the vast increasing and successful

As an American Social-Democratic party, we pledge our fidelity right of the worker to a vote or bodied in the united thought and voice in public affairs. By enactation of the Social-Democrats of ing new and misinterpreting old all nations. In the industrial delaws, they are preparing to attack velopment already accomplished, socialization of the word's work. the interests of the world workers. The universal increase of the unspeak or think for himself or for are separated by no national boundthe common good. The condition of the most certainty of employment, the uniarles. The condition of the most versal capitalist determination to By controlling all the sources of social revenue, the possessing class in the most remote places of the same level. The tendency of tyranny. It completely controls

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The National Sect is J. MAHLON and Condition. Industry and fin-BARNES, who may be addressed care of the ance are no longer national but in-ternational, both in organization the only saving or conservative Socialism for and results. The chief significance of national bounderies and of the so-called patriotism which the rul-ing class of each nation is seeking to revive, is the power which these give to capitalists to keep the workers of the world from uniting, and

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III.

The Social-Democratic movement owes its birth and growth tr that economic development & world-process which is rapidly separating a working or producing class from a possessing or capitalist class. The class that produces nothopportunities and enjoyment these fruits afford, while the class that does the world's real work has increasing economic uncertainty, and physical and intellectual misery, as

The fact that these two chases have not yet become fully conscious of their distinction from each other, the fact that the lines of division and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, does not change the fact of the class conflict.

This class struggle is due to the

private ownership of the means of employment, or the tools of pro-duction. Wherever and whenever man owned his own land and tools, and bye them produced only the things which he used, economic independence was possible. But production or the making of goods, has long since ceased to be individual. The labors of scores or even thousands, enter into almost every article produced. Production is now social or collective. Pracby seas and continents-working

together for the same end. But this co-operation in production is made by the workers who make them, but for the profit of the owners of the tools and means of propresent division of society into two distinct classes; and from it has spring all the miseries, inharmonies and contradictions of our civiliza-Between these two classes there

can be no possible compromise or identity of interest, any more than there can be peace in the midst of war, or light in the midst of darkness. A society based upon this class division carries in itself the seeds of its own destruction. Such a society is founded on fundamental injustice. There can be no possible basis for social peace, for dividual freedom, for mental harmony, except in the conscious and complete triumph of the working class as the only class that has the right or power to be.

IV.

The Social-Democratic program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what is, sooner or later, inevitable. Capitalism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no longer competent to organize or administer the work of the world or even to preserve itself. The captains of industry are appalled at their own inability to control or direct the rapidly socializing forces of in-dustry. The so-called trust is but a sign and form of this developing soon destroy them.

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ion of the workers of all nations in of labor. We lay upon every man the Social-Democratic movement, elected to any executive or legisla-The Social-Democratic party comes tive office the first duty of striving common good of all its citizens. It is the first time that the mind of

Social-Democracy means that aft to the one great end of the co-opthose things upon which the people erative commonwealth. Such measin common depend shall by the ures of relief as we may be able people in common be owned and to force from capitalism are but a administered. It means that the preparation of the workers to seize tools of employment shall belong to their ereators and users; that all in order that they may thereby lay production shall be for the direct hold of the whole system of inuse of the producers; that the making possesses labor's fruits, and the opportunities and enjoyment these to an end; that we shall all be workers together, and that opportunities as the party of the working class, shall be open and equal to all men, to use all political power, as fast V.

To that end that the workers may seize every possible advantage that may strengthen them to gain complete control of the powers of government and thereby the sooner establish the co-operative commonweath, the Social-Democratic party pledges itself to watch and work in both the economic and political struggle for each successive immediate interest of the working class, for shortened days of labor and increases of wages; for the insurance of the workers against accident, sickness and tack of employment; for pensions for aged and exhausted workers; for the public ownership of the means of transportation, communication and exchange; for the graduated taxation of income, inheritance, and of franchise and land values, the proceeds to be applied to the public employment and bettering the conditions of the worker's children and their freedom from the workshop; for the equal suffrage of not for the direct use of the things tion of the use of the millitary men and women; for the prevenagainst labor in the settlement of strikes; for the free administration ence to each man was one of the duction; and to this is due the including initiative, referendum, proportional representation, and the recall of officers by their constituants; and for every gain or advantage for the workers that may

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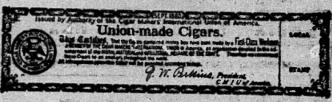
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The capitalist class lives by rent, interest or dividends—that is, profits. The working class lives by wages. The welfare of these classes is antagonistic. The more the capi talist class gets, the less the working class gets. The more the work ing class get, the less the eapitalist class gets. This is self-evident, since wages, rent, interest or divi-dends (profits) are taken out of the produce of labor.

THE TWO CLASSES.

All men and women belong to one or the other of these classes. To which class you belong is not de-termined entirely by whether you are a wage earner or not. It is determined to a great extent by what you think; by your mental attitude toward the world of human beings; your moral code, and, especially how you vote.

If you are a wage earner, and, as such, believe that you belong to an inferior class; that you need to be inferior class; that you need to be dividual property, wages, rent, ruled by your betters; that you could not support yourself without an employer; that you should be consupply to the consupply that you should be consupply that you should be consupply to the consupply that you should be consupply that you should b tented in the place where it has pleased God to put you," or where you are by the laws of nature; that if you are industrious, economical and faithful to your employer you may some day arise out of your class into the capitalist class, and so cease to live by wages, and live henceforth by rent, interest, and profits—if you think these thoughts though you be a hod carrier, ditch-digger, sweatshop worker, or street sweeper, you belong to the capitalist class—you are theirs—for these are capitalist thoughts and these are capitalist thoughts, and "as a man thinks so is he."

A WORKINGMAN VOTING HIMSELF LOW WAGES.

If you have no thoughts on the

sent the wage system. They advo-cate child labor, wife labor, and man labor for the cheapest possible

The saddest thing in the world is a workingman with a capitalist mind. He is not to be blamed, for we are all the creatures of circumstances, but he is to be pitied and saved, if possible.

One could shed an ocean of tears at the sight of workingmen by millions voting themseives low wages, their ehildren into mills, mines and houses of prostitution.

LET THOSE WHO ARE WORKERS THINK AS WORKERS.

Socialists do not provoke class hatred. They invoke class con-sclousness. They ask workingmen to have working class thoughts; to think that they do not need capitalists, either to rule them or employ them. They do not ask them to vote for their candidates, but to vote for themselves. They ask them to try to understand that if land and machinery were common property instead of capitalist inas a member of a Co-operative Commonwealth of self-respecting. free people, living human lives instead of animal-like lives, as at

PEACE INSTEAD OF WAR.

Socialism is very simple, very easy to understand by anyone who has not an animal mind or a capitalist mind, or a mind incapable of comprehending a co-operative and fraternal civilization instead of a competitive or fighting barbarism.

There is no good reason why a workingman should not be a So-cialist. There is every reason why he should be a Socialist.

The appeal of Socialism is so subject of your place in life, but, strong that some capitalists have when election day comes around, acquired the minds of class conyou vote the Republican or Demo- scious workgingmen. They have

renout ced their class and come over in to the working class, not literally, but in their minds and hearts. They are thinking and acting as if they were workingmen. But these cannot save the working-man from wage slavery. There are not enough of them. Workingmen must save themselves, by thinking and voting for themselves.

WORKINGMEN, FREE YOURSELVES.

Chattel slavery was easy to overwas done by war. It is easy to liberate men from prison. A moh can do this by overpowering the keepers and opening the doors, self, his wife and children.

Such slaves can be freed by others. But workingmen must free themselves, for they are enslaved by their own ignorance. They can only free themselves by ceasing to think

There is a great opportunity open to workingmen in the ballot box. It is the only oportunity work-ingmen have in the capitalist world. But it is enough. And now that hrow. That could be done and Socialism has entered the political

Socialistic Miscellany.

School Baths Abroad. In the schools of Germany and Holland the teaching of cleanliness appears to be part of the school curriculum. According to a report which has been issued by the Lon-don county council, the medical officer and the assistant educational adviser of the L. C. have recenty been on a tour of inspection to the schools of Germany and Hol-land. In these countries they visited twelve cities and thirty-five sehools, and they found that in every town they visited the schools had bathing accomodation for the school ehildren. In Germany, wherever a permanent water supply is available, even in small towns with only 3,000 or 4,000 inhabitants bathing arrangements are provided

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The American brain is awhirl with money-madness. These three complications are the rincipal ones which make up Americanitis, a disease with which

the nation is suffering at present. Speaking as a doctor I should say this is a very complicated diswith abnormal rapidity. It cannot keep up that pace very long.

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this disease of the nation. As I fore March 1. For five months, examine the conscience I find a then, food must be found, or the strange sluggishness. It does not people will starve.' respond to the touch. It seems to "I am confident," be threatened with fatty degeneration. And it is not surprising when mation, that unless generous help one considers all the terrible re- is given. photographs taken cent exposures of graft and dis- four months from now will be like honesty among insurance companies, among he packers, among the famine.'—Lubour Leader. railroads. One does not know where to look for absolute integrity. Graft of all kinds seems to abound—commercial graft, eductional graft, po-litical graft and medical graft. But back of the other complications of Americanitis is the trouble with the brain. The American head is turned on the question of greed and Will forget that he lived, in a little gain. Without question we are getting money mad. Gold is our great besetting sin. The simple fact is that unless some cure is speedily found, the nation will

Butchery and Famine.

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No one who has not seen with 34 widows whose husbands burned berg, ten or twelve miles wide, and

from Tongast River to Mapumulo, twenty-five toiles long, and from Glendale to Otimati Mission Sta-tion, and on to the Tugea, thonsands or houses and huts have been capitalist' thoughts and thinking burnt. Most of the mealies were workingmen's thoughts. granaries. These were burned, and the mealies with them. Cattle and goats are gone. Hoes and ploughs and carts were destroyed. Since the burning of their mealies many of the people have been living on their sweet potatoes. These are now nearly all gone.

In some places already (says Mr. Goodenough) the natives are destitude of food. Speaking of the Esidumbini Station, at which a meeting of natives was held in his presence, Mr. Goodenough states: As a mater of fact, more than half out their nerve force and hearts already gathering intebe leaves for food. They will not be able to get There is another complication in anything from their gardens be-

"I am confident," says Mr. Good enough, "from my study of the sit-

On Life's March.

Only a man! As he calmly lay On the bare, unyielding ground Place a covering over his head, Till a relative may be found. Just drop a tear, for the rank and

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I. SOCIALISM AND PROPERTY.

It is unfortunate that in all hunan affairs the points at issue are often obscured by misapprehension. Some of the acrimony that has characterized discussions on Socialism has its source in misapprehension arising from a faulty istorie perspective.

Like all great buman movements. ocialism is a matter of growth. It has a right to insist that too much streets shall not be laid on the imperfection and mistakes in its past nistory. The vagaries and errors of some of its adherents, of some of its leaders, even on matters pertaining to the vital questions, do not detract from value of its principles. In the forum of public opinion, Socialism must be judged by its present intentions and the value of its practical aims.

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ing majority

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A Rev. Father Stafford has been writing on Socialism for the Catholic Sun of Syracuse, N. Y., and some portions of his articles are worth quoting, if only to show that not all clericals of his church are united in the attempt to besmirch Socialism and Socialists. Thus he says:

"We are now going to face a question which began with the decline of the fendal system and which has been accelerated by the liberation of the seris and the acquisition on the part of the people of political rights and which has received a mighty impetus from that advance of science which might he said to have begun with the discovery of America by Columbus, which has created what might be called a new social system.
"That problem which is facing the world demands a hearing from

every system of religion, every philosophy, every church, it is a question which cannot be put aside. We cannot refuse to give it a hearing. It is a thing we must reekon with, which we must weigh, master and understand. It cannot be put aside with a sneer or with ridicule. It is a mighty, palpitating, all absorbing question, and it demands from us and all the world serious consideration, and if so, can be a happy solution.

Here Dr. Stafford asserted that if such a solution were not found,

we would face a social revolution compared to which the Frech Revo-

Intion was mere child's play.
"In inaugurating this pulpit we could not do better than to enunriate Catholic principles and the Catholic message to the moral world. Socialism is the question of the day. It is not agnosticism. It is not atheism. It is a solemn question, and we must approach it with profound sympathy, for when we say Socialism we say ten thousand When one proclaims himself a Socialist he conveys no definite idea of his beliefs. The title conveys a thousand ideas, from the wildest Utopian dreams to the highest ideals. It is our duty to understand it, to enter into it, to treat it with sympathy, to endeavor to find out the truth in it, and when found to accept that truth. We must give the right hand of fellowship to every man who is working for the amelioration of the workingmen's condition, no matter how wild his dreams. Let us not forget that these views are held by men with devoted hearts, and men animated by such a spirit are our brothers and must be met in such a spirit and with understanding.

"We must show them what is the true Catholic teaching and show them that the Catholic Church is the highest Socialism; that the Catholic church is the totality of Socialism, which contains for humanity not only what is best in eternity, but in time. Her desire, as chat of her Divine Founder, is that when the children shall cry for bread they shall not receive a stone. He and she prays; 'Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven'- that is, that justice shall reign on earth as it does in heaven. And again, 'Give us this day our daily bread.'
God intended that man should have bread to sustain this life as well as the bread of the soul. He intended that every child of God should have food for his intellectual, spiritual and physical needs. Any other intention is not Christian."

Whether the opposition to the Socialism-smashers is dictated by

policy or conviction, the fact remains that this tendency is setting in, just as revolt set in some years ago, headed by a Father Zahm, against the attempt of the priesthood to deery evolution. Mark Hanna's claim that capitalism expected to make use of the Catholic church to beat down the growing demand for Socialism is not at all relished by Catholic workingmen, and the Catholic intellectuals also feel revolt against the idea that it is a sin for them to think freely on

the social problem and to consider the great growing movement for the abolition of capitalism. With this situation—controlling them, those priests who have been seeking to make us out everything that is vile, do not have the easiest sailing. And there are heads in the church astate enough to see the danger of repeating the mistakes made during the agitation for the abolition of chatter slavery, and who believe that the church ought to as least keep lands of the believe that the church ought to at least keep hands off, in the now swelling passion for social justice and for the stamping out of wage swelling passion for social justice and the people slavery which is taking possession of the people.

fustice (organ of British Social- a membership of 50,000. But its Democratic Federation): It is policy was wrong; and it fell into with open a year now since there was started in a hierarchy being up—the Western Federation of the right was started in a hierarchy being up—the Western Federation of the right was started in a hierarchy being up—the Western Federation of the right was started in a hierarchy being up—the Western Federation of the right was started in the recent effort of the S. L. P. to sible than ever the very thing that is needed there, a local mine-work-state committee.

In Mahlon Barnes, Nat. See'y.

pity that the names of such good and capable comrades were ever associated with it. It is a great pity that the thing was ever started; but as it was bound to come to grief, it is probable that to the British House of Commons. It is probable that to the comparapened so soon. Justice pointed out the folly of it from the first. We Socialists in England have great the backwardness of organization. and cause dissension in the really splendid American Socialist move-

Like the abortive Anarchistic policy of direct action, all such movements as this of the I. W. W. have their origin in impatience and inexperience. The extreme Auarchist, impatient at the slowness, the contemptible meanness and in efficiency of political action, is l amazed and disheartened to discover in time that all his denunciations of politics are but the echo of the old-time thunders of laissezfair politicians. It is for that reathat we find so many disappointed ultra-revolutionists become cactionaries. They are tired of the hard, slow, plodding work which is involved in the class-contariat for the conquest of p litical ing the articles was a letter from power. They try a shore ut, and which we make bold to quote the and they are disheartened. . It is The letter, in part, says: the same, in a degree, with this I. "A morning paper pub even disheartened by its failure. Experience will teach them, as it has already taught others, that however unsatisfactory trade union orof economic organization of the of ecclesiastic discussions of existing industrial conditions, help to clear the difficulties that ob-and the only form possible in such conditions. The combination of the questions at issue; mions on the basis of class, as distinct from sectional or eraft, interests, and the elimination of sectional antagonism and jealousies, is to be sought for and achieved by federation, not by smashing of existing organizations and making a sort of mish-mash of the whole. We in England have long ago learned that lesson and even in unions which comprise a variety of of political activity, industries it is found necessary to "As a Roman". Catholic, about industries it is found necessary to organi... sch in a separate branch. The solidarity of an army is none the less because it is composed of a number of regiments, and horse, foot, and artillery are organized separately. If they were all jum-

oled up together, it would be a mob. ot an army. . The difficulty in America is largely due to the fact that the economic development has been so rapid, and has so far outdistanced he organization, both economic and political, of the working class. Every British trades unionist who visited the United States is agreed that there trade union or-ganization is at least a quarter of century behind the trade union organization of this country. Take

the folly of it from the first. We Socialists in England have great the backwardness of organization, hopes of the American proletariat; we realize that owing to the extra-ordinarily rapid economic evolution of the United States, the workers there have come to hand-grips with rotten-ripe capitalism. The final struggle has commenced. That is why we think it a pity that the I. W. W., with its meteoric, or, rather, opera-bouffe existence, should have ed a difficulty for us. We had to end with their hospitality in a large measure, but they have had to constituted what is known as "graft"—i. e., the utter venality and cofruption of many of the trades union leaders. Our trade union leaders have too often been stupid, reactionary, timid, antiquated, and, politically, the decoy-ducks of middle class opera-bouffe existence, should have ed a difficulty for us. We had to end with their hospitality in a large measure, but they have had to constitute what is known as "graft"—i. e., the utter venality and cofruption of many of the trade union leaders. Our trade union leaders have too often been stupid, reactionary, timid, antiquated, and, politically, the decoy-ducks of middle class politicians; but they have, in the ever tended to cloud the horizon light their jealousy and misrepremain, been honest according to their and cause dissension in the really sentation, as well as their reactionism. How much more difficult charged against one of them that he would it have been had our trades had deliberately, for money, sold ism, unions been as little advanced as the men he was supposed to serve

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In reply to which we may venture to state that we are well read up in vention of the I. W. W. (including St. John's letter) and that, beon all sides of the question, we are perhaps better informed than our critic, who does not have access to such varied sources of information. And we may add that we are also cognizant of St. John's more recent movements, with his traveling throughout the west in company with one Wade Parks, a candidate for Bedlam still at large, and that ness of the Catholicity of the author may pronounce a subject dead. As to the cat under the meal in this 1.

W. W. business, we refer Mayes We have received a long letter to the latest news from Schenectady one illustration. The American from L. D. Mayes of New York, as showing the real purpose of this Federation of Labor has only just who appears to have contracted the latest DeLeon inovement, a purpose now made up its mind to go in for disease that will be recognized by that was well indicated by those now made up its mind to go in for disease that will be recognized by that was well indicated by those parliamentary labor representation; Socialists when we refer to it as "Rumblings and Explosions—More whereas the British Trades Union Dannyitis. He proceeds to read to Follow," articles which preceded the HERALD a sermon for daring the founding of the L. W. W.

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Milwaukee: The most notable of the Seidel ordinance providing to not the next meeting was given twenty thousand dollars of bonds for by Ald. Corcoran. the beginning of a public play-ground system in the city. Ald. Melms introduced a resolution requiring a written report of all accidents happening and providing a penalty of from \$100 to \$500 fine or six months to a year's imprisonment for failure to comply. He also introduced a small bond measure to Facts provide for the first payment in order that the city might acquire Reynolds Park, an eighty-acre grove some ten blocks south of the city limits. Ald, Buech introduced a resolution calling for a committee to inspect the new paving on Mit-chell street, in which the contractor is charged with flagrantly swind-ling the city with the help of a city inspector who has since been dis-charged. These were the principal measures introduced by the So-

About the only incident to enliven a rather humdrum meeting was the way in which the council handled several license matters. One sa-loonkeeper's license was marked for revocation by the const because he was fined for selling acer to a minor, via the growler soute. There was a discussion during which the was a discussion during which the chief was charged with favoritism and it was shown that while it was against the law to sell pail beer to children it was done all over the city, and that a saloonkeeper could hardly know but that the beer was sent for by a parent or an adhit. This being so it offered a tempting situation to the chief to protect his favorites and punish his enemies Ald. Seidel said he felt that the parent who had made the original complaint was entitled to considera-

fact that a notorious gambler like John Slaughter had been fined for breaking the law and the chief not only did not ask to have his license taken away by the council, but actually fought to protect him when he had been put on the so-called co meil blacklist. He also referred to the bed-house keeper Janke, whom the chief had protected, and who was subsequently put out of business by the probation officer, who had taken little girls out of the place. The chief came in for implications of suspicions conduct when the application of one Hubert Deuster was up. Deuster wanted a license for a saloon at the corner of Martin and River in a place where the chief had already caused the committee to refuse a license to another applicant because he "wanted to keep saloons out of that district," it was said. In this instance the chief had no objection and Ald. Stoetzer (R) said that the place could not rossibly succeed as a saloon unless the unstairs was used, it "leing one of those red light hotels." He riso limited that the chief favored a saloon there now because a favorité brewer was tion of the city council Monday to supply the beer. The license was was the ordering to a third reading dente, but motion of reconsidera-

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o speak on the streets continues. Many of our comrades are being jailed and otherwise persecuted.

Comrade William English Wallng and his wife, formerly Comrade Anna Strunsky, have just returned from a tour of Russia. They will write a book on their experiences.

We wish those New Orleans fellows would join the S. L. P. first instead of last, and stop making nuisances of themselves. should go where they undoubtedly belong, including that glass-con-scious little furniture tradesman.

The spasms of the editor of the Referendum over the subject of bonds which he himself in his ig-norance supposes to flow from his instinctively Socialist habit of mind, really comes from his populism and is a relic of the money question wave of some years back.

tv, that state, say that in spite of to the enemy, the Socialist vote for congress increased by 200. In Eric the Socialists got one vote in every fourteen.

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ence that the party owned press of the S. L. P. had been just the channel through which its intolerable bossism and one man-ism had been made completely possible, the enemies within and without (and aided by gullible ones within) began their mining and sapping along this direction and made some trifling headway for a time. Resource of their daily paper.

In Seattle the fight for the right or the next thing to it, and the conservations of the L. L. P. all or the next thing to it, and the conservations. spiracy broke down. It has left ome echoes, however, and one of these comes from Sinclair county, Ill., in the form of long resolutions in favor of a party owned official organ and daily party owned papers radiating from it. As a matter of fact all our papers are party owned, only not officially owned that they can be used by any official or set of officials to perpetuate themselves. Instead of centralizing our press we should be bending out efforts to the task of ciliarging the number of Socialist papers throughout the country, with more best feed whole conduct of the country. country, with more local papers to treat local conditions from a constructive Social Democratic standpoint. This was the policy undoubtedly had in mind by members of the non-kankaroo element when in the unity convention they agreed to have their official organ abolished. And the only real obstacle that has obstructed the Reading Pa., gave our party move has been the cut-throat competition of the Appeal which in petition of the Appeal which in the companion of the Appeal which is the companion of the companion of t Gompers sending in endorsements it can readily uproot almost every

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firm, and dispite the taunts of the Clerical newspapers, more and more of the Socialist workers have found a home for the children of the strikers. Now it looks as if the end of the strike were in sight, credit on our Belgian comrades, who have shown that they can stand shoulder to shoulder to the very end in defence of their rights.

Dates for National Organizers. JAMES H. BROWER: Nov 28, Jefferson City, Mo.; 29, cnroute: 30, Carthage.

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Bill Posters and Billers' Union No.

meinde hall. Mart. Imhoft, Secy..

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Judge Sanburn is expected to hand down his decision in the entire executive committee will pointed to investigate the Hatch United States Court in the Molders' take place in January, and it also committee. The Board of Busi-United States Court in the Molders' case on Monday.

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Blacksmith Helpers' Union No. 301—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, ct. 3rd and Prairie sts. Goo. Hennessey, See'y., 176 7th st.

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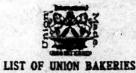
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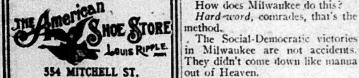
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-they hold all they get. They

Massachusetts comrades once

Illinois comrades have just lost

he two assemblymen they had. But

Wisconsin never goes back. At least never so far. We hold every

inch we gain in spite of all the

eombinations, tricks and treachery

capitalistic politicians are able to

How does Milwaukee do this?

Hard-word, comrades, that's the

The Social-Democratic victories

They didn't come down like manua

ity to ask a friend for something to

There are drones, of course, in Mil-

waukee. They shirk, they let others do the work. But the work-

ers pay no attention to them. They

go right on anyway. Hecause one

is lazy, they say, is no reason why

So everybody works—even fa-ther himself. They actually work

They are working, men and women.

Milwaukee. And it will win any-

And, mark you, this work has

It takes time and work. Mostly

Some comrades get discouraged

f they raise a few dollars, distrib-

nte some literature, hold a few

meetings, and then find that they

Comrades, that isn't the spirit that wins. It's the fighting force

that is beaten ninety-nine times, but

methods. Work and stick to it.

Keep at it. Never give up. Talk to others. Follow them up. Get

Acquire the Saving

Habit

did not carry the next election.

wins the hundredth battle.

That wins Milwaukec.

once, but many times.

been going on for years. These Milwaukee veterans have learned

harvest it tomorrow.

The workers, I'm talking about

help the fight along,

all should be.

Every precinct, every ward,

had some men in the state legis-

lature, but they lost them the very

never lose ground.

organize against us.

next election.

method.

What others have done you

And, what is most important of all State Secretary's Financial Report

for October. Cash on band Oct. 1 \$ 35.43 Cash on paint oct.

Dues Received:

Members at large \$ 3.48

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1 of Town of Milwaukee 4.50
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1 of West Illend 225 every assembly district has been

years. Every member of the working force has gone out to get men to join the party, gone out personally to ask men to subscribe to our paper; has gone after his acquaints anees and talked with them, asked them to study Socialism, and read the literature; has even handed individuals a leaflet, pamphlet or book that he thought would interest them.

And not only that, the comrades raised money. They have put in And not only that, the comrades raised money. They have put in all they could themselves, and then Total Dues\$269.04 neighbors for more. They are almost never without a list in their Sale of Leaflets pockets and never lose an opportun-Total Receipts\$379.30 Paid to C. B. Whitnall, Treas, 169.89

Cash on hand Oct. 31 9-41 E. H. Thomas. State Sec'y State Treasurers' Report for Oct. Received Oct. 8 from E. H. Thomas, Sec'y\$ 45.00

Paid on Order, Oct 1, to 1. Vardebry It's work, comrades, that wins in that you can't sow a crop today and on leaflets Oct. 4, W. U. Tel. Co., to Sommers
Oct 5, U. S. Express Co.,
on leaflets
Oct 5, E. M. Thomas, goes on with increased vigor and Co., printing account Oct. 8, U. S. Express Co., And, comrades, what others have done you can do. Follow their

to others. Follow them up. Get them to subscribe to the HERALD. Distribute literature in your precinct and ward, and city, if possible. Not once, but many times. Oct. 11, E. H. Thomas, postage

Oct. 11, F. H. Thomas, postage
Oct. 11, Goodrich Line,
freight on leaflets
Oct. 12, E. H. Thomas, postage
Oct. 13, V. L. Rerger, aecount
expresss to Madison
Oct. 13, E. H. Thomas, postage
Oct. 13, M. Shultis, salary for
Oct. 6th
Oct. 13, M. Shultis, salary to
date Oct. 16, U. S. Express Co.,

Oct. 27. E. Ryan, 2½
days work
Oct. 20, U. S. Express Co.,
on leaflets
Oct. 20, U. S. Express Co.,
on leaflets
Oct. 20, E. H. Thomas, postage
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Oct. 16, C. D. Thompson,
account, salary
Oct. 18, E. H. Thomas, postage
Oct. 18, Carl E. Schmidt, Oct. 18, Carl E. Schmidt,
distributing literature
Oct. 18, U. S. Express Co.
Oct. 20, Social-Democratic
Publ. Co., leaflets account
Oct. 20, Social-Democratic
Publ. Co.
Oct. 20, E. H. Thomas, postage
Oct. 20, U. S. Express Co.,
on leaflets
Oct. 22, E. H. Thomas
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UNPAID BILLS-Nov 10. Printing posters, lithographs, etc. \$34-45 Balance due Gaylord, salary and expenses ... 120.53 Kruse, electrotypes..... 2.74 Kruse, electrotypes Printing, advertising matter, letter, etc. 93.40 Balance due Thompson, salary and expenses ... 116.44 Total deficit\$368.81

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MILWAUKEE.

Don't forget the large minstrel show to-night at the Humboldt hall, corner of Richards and Center

The Twenty-first ward branch held a very successful entertainment and ball at the Humboldt hall last Sunday afternoon and evening.

The committee on arrangements for the Aurora Singing society reports everything in readiness for its cotertainment, to be held at the South Side Turner hall, tomorrow, Dec. 2. A good program has been secured and everybody is cordially

-30 invited to attend. The "Doppel Quartette Freie acrose" has arranged for a great entertainment to be held at N. Petersen's hall, 2714 North avenue, Saturday evening, Dec. 15. Every-

body welcome. Comrades, don't forget the cam-paign fund. Furthermore, the 1.50 branches are requested to return the subscription blanks and amounts solicited thereon. If your branch has made no preparations to return them as yet, then be sure to

take it up at your next meeting.

The Nincteenth and Twenty-third ward branches are going to arrange for a schafskopf tourna-

ment in the near future.

The Eleventh ward branch invites all the comrades to be present at their prize schafskopf tourna-ment which will take place at Schmidt's hall, corner Twenty-first avenue and Rogers street, Sunday, Dec. 16, 1906.

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[The following are contributions made before the campaign closed. Already the comrades are pouring in their contributions to wipe out the deficit. A report of these contributions will begin next week.]

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MEETINGS NEXT WEEK.

SUNDAY, Dec. 2, 3 P. M. Finnish branch, Socialist home. 382 Washington street.

MONDAY, Dec. 3, 8 P. M.— Tenth ward branch, Wisconsin hall, Twelfth and Lee streets. TUESDAY, Dec. 4, 8 P. M .-Town of Wauwatosa branch, Lient-

sehille's hall, corner Twenty-ninth

street and Grand avenue. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 5, 8 P. M. -Third ward branch, 221 Wisconsin street.

THURSDAY, Dec. 6, 8 P. M. West Allis branch, F. C. Belau's residence. Fifth ward branch, Socialist

ome, 382 Washington street. Ninth ward branch, 1216 Cherry

Fourth ward branch, 190 Eighth Town of Greenfield branch

Starke's hall, 1116 Lapham street. FRIDAY, Dec. 7, 8 P. M .-Thirtcenth ward hranch, Raasch's hall, corner Third and Wright sts. Twentieth ward branch, Harriman's hall, corner Clark street and

Teutonia avenue.
Twenty-second ward branch, Petersen's hall, 2714 North avenue.

WATCH THESE DATES.

SATURDAY, Dec. 1. Grand minstrel performance at Humboldt

SUNDAY, Dec. 2. Aurora Singing society. Entertainment and ball. South Side Turner hall.

SATURDAY, Dec. 8. Socia Democratic minstrels at South Side Turner hall,

SATURDAY, April 13, 1907. Sixth, Thirteenth, and Twenty-first wards' consolidated ball at West Side Turner hall.

SATURDAY, Jan. 26, 1907. Twentieth ward prize mask ball. Bahn Frei Turner ball.

SUNDAY atternoon, Dec. 16 Eleventh ward branch, S. D. P., schafskopf tonrnament, at H. Schmidt's hall, corner Rogers street and Twenty-first avenue.

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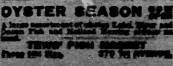
The play is a good-natured, innocent enough caricature of the present day fad of beauty culture. The advertisement to make the old young and the homely beautiful develops an array of the crodulous that produces many side-splitting bursts of faughter. Mr. Philbrick is it proper for the street railway for the company first to take the injured



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"A Race for Life."

three horses in a real rain storm showing the start and finish of a race, in all, making a scene never before attempted on the American

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A big bill will be offered at the Crystal Theater next week, including the sensational Bob. Stickney's

About Street Cars.

Just a word to the average citizen. Are you thinking of your own roubles alone when you express your indignation at the rotten street railway system of Milwaukee? Do you ever give a thought to the conditions under which labor must work for that soulless company? Do you know that the street car men who wait on you so patiently, and who have to keep a pleasant face or be fired, are really treated like beasts by the Beggs company? The following is from a letter written to the Free Press by a citizen signing himself I. M.

company first to take the injured people to their shop on the third floor in the Public Service building and then send them to the hospital to die, as they did in the case of the man that fell off the car at St. Francis last week?

if the men had a union?

The company is so hot after our nickels, so greedy for plunder, the manager is so bent on being a success by making the cars earn dividends on grossly watered stock, that it fleece its employes, makes a few cars bandle the business that many cars should handle, keeps you dangling on straps, and then, to be sure of the game it puts up on you, helps YOU elect street railway aldermen to the council and corporation Republicans and Democrats to

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Madison, Wis., Nov. 26,---Corthe officers-elect are as follows:

Winfield R. Gaylord, S.-D. 24,437

John A. Aylward, Dem. 103.311 militia to take John Dietz of Cam-Ephriam L. Eaton, Fro. 8,211 eron dam has aroused Rice Lake. lames O. Davidson, Rep. . 183,558 Ole T. Rosaas, S. L. 455 Scattering

August F. Fehlandt, Pro. William D. Connor Rep. . 174,666 John Vierthaler, S. L.... Seattering

Connor's plurality, 70,274.

Clarence J. Noel, Dem. 105,402
John E. Clayton, Pro. 8.177
James A. Frear, Rep. 187,605
Albert Waugh, S. L. 458
M. Mies
Rolt, Buech

Total vote 311,839 Frear's plurality, 78,425. STATE TREASURER. Joseph Annuann, S.-D.... 24,252

Andrew H. Dahl, Rep. 177,994 Theo. Horn, S. L. 460 Scattering Dahl's plurality, 76,937.

ATTORNEY GENERAL. ichard Elsner, S.-D..... Martin L. Lueck, Dem. . . 99.302 Byron E. Van Keuren, Pro 7.988 Frank L. Gilbert, Rep 179,321

Total vote 311,130 Gilbert's plurality, 79,929.

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rote in the Tenth district show that the total vote received by each candidate was: Conway (Dem.), 10,658; Morse [Rep.), 20,228; Coxe (S-D.), 903

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"Outlaw" Dietz in No Danger. The following from the news dis-

patches reaches the public at about the same time that the papers tell us that the lumber company is making overtures with Dietz for an arbitration of their difficulties Rice Lake, Wis., Nov. 74.

report that the attorney general has given the governor an opinion to the effect that he can call upon the state this city was once the home of 455 Dietz and he has a large number of friends here.

It is even said that should the Rice Lake militia company be ordered to go after the Cameron man every member of the company would resign.

Rice Lake has also heard that

Frank McNamara, who was elected? district attorney of Sawyer county is claiming that he was elected by the people because of his known opposition to Dietz, and determination to prosecute him.
It is certain that there will is

much blood shed if soldiers are sent to the dam. Some of the old friends of Dietz declare that they will go

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MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT, TATE OF WISCONSIN. | M. Milwaukes County. | M. Milwaukes County. | M. Milwaukes of the Estate of JOHN FREE ACTION AND, Decoased.

Latters of Administration on the Estate of Losses, PRES EAUTIMES, etc., late of the city of Missay PRES EAUTIMES, etc., late of the city of Missay etc., late of the city of Missay etc., and the consider having been duly granned to fittle AMD FLANES, by this Capital Section of the Charles of

allowance.

IT IS FULTHER ORDERED. That all claims and demands of all persons against the said JOHN PRED KAUFHANN, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court House, in the city or Missanten, in said Court, at the regular term thereof appointed to. held on the first Tuesday of Sep. 197, and un creditors are

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rected official returns of the vote for state officers in all counties are now all in. The total vote for each candidate, the total vote for each office and the pluralities of GOVERNOR.

Total vote320 Davidson's plurality, 80,247.

LIEUTENANT COVERNOR. William Kaufmanus S.-D. 24,910 Michael F. Blenskip Dem. 104,392

Total vote 4..... 313:365 SECRETARY OF STATE. Charles V. Schmidt, S.-D. 24,408

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Judge Dick has handed down his decision in the suit brought by the Foundrymen's association against A. C. Humphry, a striking molder, charging him with contempt of court in not obeying an injunction. The court holds that Humphrey is not guilty and that the Foundrymen have not proved their case. Labor men are much elated at the decision, as the feeling has been strong among them that the Foundrymen were trying to use the courts to intimidate the strikers so that the objects of the strike: Better hours and better citizenship, could not be secured.

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If there is a bitter man in Mil-mayor has stolen it! Socialists are waukee just now it is Michael used to being lied about, but Krusz-Kruszka, the proprietor of the Kuryer Polski. Kruszka has pros-will be met, and in a way that will Kuryer Polski. Kruszka has prospered in the past by making hay out not be relished by him. of politics. In fact he has grown rich at it. • Just because he was sup-Polish vote round in his pocket he was able to get preferment out of the old parties. But now the thing doesn't work so well. So many Poles are coming out for Social-Democracy that the politicians are looking upon Kruszka as a "has-been," and then on top of this has come the strike of the printers against the starvation wages the Kuryer Polski has been paying. In his wild despair Kruska is venting all his spleen on the Social-Demomud slinging at the Socialists. He figures that many of his readers are at his mercy and must read whatever stuff he cares to place before them, but his slanders have become so malicious and offensive that the Polish Socialists have decided to take a hand, and if he keeps up his lies, will issue answers to the same in circular form, printed in the Po-Polish districts of the city. One of Kruszka's favorite lies is to the effect that Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco was put in office by the Socialists and that this shows that Socialists in office would be as dis-honest as the Republicans and Democrats. See, he says, the Polish people of Milwankee have raised sums of money to send to San Francisco, and now a Socialist

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at the A. F. of L. convention was to promising politicians of the capitalist parties can only tend to make the conduct of certain mercenary labor papers still worse. These misrepresentatives of Labor fill their columns with paid pictures and laudations of old party candi-dates each election until the thing has become a regular sell out. And this leads to other sell outs. Recrats. Not an issue of his paper cently the editor of the Union of goes out without several columns of Minneapolis printed a paid article in which a Molders' strike was condemned, an article paid for by the foundrymen, interested, and then reprinted for pay in the capitalist papers round the country where other molders were on strike, making it appear that the workingmen's own representative papers felt forced to condemn their strikes. This miscrable article was reprinted in all lish language, and give them a the capitalist papers of Milwaukee house-to-house distribution in the for pay and was thus used to sway the capitalist papers of Milwaukee public sympathy against the strik-ing molders. The Minneapolis Trades & Labor council removed the Union as its official organ and passed denunciatory resolutions, but this, of course, was kept away from the people who read these reprints. Capitalism is always fertile in tricks, but it is too often able to rely on traitorous "representatives" of the unions like the Minneapolis editor in question.

That debate on the labor press

"In ordering these cars that have been heretofore left on the streets to be housed at the Twelfth street barns the company is not acting because of any orders or threats from the common council," said John I. Beggs, last Tuesday. How natural that sounds! Knowing that in such matters he has got to obey the law, Beggs usually gives in like a whipped school boy, yet all the while protesting that he is doing it of his own accord. Beggs hates to admit that the council has any authority over his company, and yet by law it has the right to make rea-sonable regulations. That it rever used to do so was because the street car company was able to elect more aldermen than it does today. All these years that the people of Milwankee have been packed inBeggs cars like sardines to the injury of their health and comfort, it was not public pressure is now so strong, thanks to the Social-Democrats, that some aldermen who would like to side with the company do not dare to. Good progress is being made. Let us see that it does not

uneasy. It was a sad day for him and his kind when the Social-Demo-It was a sad day for him and the public rights in the opera- Dec. 10, the price of tickets having tion of his cars became positive in- been placed at fifty cents. The stead of negative. And it has finally reached that pass where Mr. Beggs feels he must take notice of it and seek to square himself. Con-sequently he has allowed himself experiences among the little slaves to be interviewed.

Of course ine blames the public for the over-crowding! If the people were not so foolish as to crowd thority along this line. The sale of on to the cars the cars would not be tickets is now in progress and incrowded, he iintimates, which is logical at least. He thinks there ought to be a law to prevent them from crowding his cars! He says he loses nickels by reason of crowded cars. And if people only had the sense the gods gave geesethey would stand on the corners and let the filled cars go by and wait for one that still has seats left—no matter if they get home too late for supper, or get down to the factory in time to be docked or fired for coming late, or whether they reach the theater after the curtain is upthey should lightly hum a pleasant tune and wait and wait for the car that has room. Sounds awful nice!

This is the age of rapid transit, and tired workers are not going to stand on dreary corners in all sorts of weather and let cars go by with-

out trying to get on. agement for him to try to make the city grow," are rather amusing when all the facts are taken into in to remodel one of his louses at consideration. It reminds us of the 666 Wertworth avenue he went day when he appeared before a after cheap labor, not being as flush council committee to answer the sub- as he was before election. He hired ject by telling the aldermen how non-union plumbers, non-union much he was interested in seeing painters, non-union carpentersthe city's money put into harbor and in fact not a single union man provement instead of a municipal lighting system!

The whole trouble with the street railway management is that they prefer crowded cars and the loss of few nickels to the increased expense of putting on enough cars to handle the business properly, with the added wages of extra motormen and conductors and cost of new cars. In fact the fight between the citizens of Milwaukee and Mr. Beggs is over this one point. It is a demand for more cars. More cars would mean a scat for every nickel, except in emergencies. It would district school No. 1, Clark and mean better work conditions for Twenty-eighth streets, the employes. It would mean an FRIDAY, Dec. 7. the employes. It would mean an end to the necessity of making each car make so many trips per day.

FRIDAY, Dec. 7.—"Venice and North of Italy," illustrated, by Prof. Grant Showerman: West Division that it rushes through the streets like streak lightning, and murder-ing every pedestrian who isn't quick enough to jump out of its way. More cars would mean an adequate service—that is, as adequate as the people can exepect from a private company that must of necessity have profit-grinding for its motive. More generally known that the aldermen, if they wanted to, could force the company to put one one of the company to put one of so practically every passenger could have a seat. This knowledge is necessary, then the people will cry for as many more as they think are necessary. For all the people will cry for as many more as they think are have a seat. This knowledge is necessary. For, after all, the street now getting to be known and the railway is the people's, although private eapitalists are now in pos-

session. A Lecture by Spargo.

The Y. M. C. A. of Milwaukee has finally been able to secure a there was not much of a thinning Mr. Beggs is beginning to feel the Children," and "The Bitter Cry of the Children," and "The Socialists Who The Children," and "The Socialists, Who They Are and What They Stand For." The leecrats entered the council. From ture will be given at Plymouth the occasion was flawless. Don't that day the fight on his methods church, corner of Oneida and Van miss Humboldt hall tonight, and of disregarding the public comfort Buren streets, Monday evening, go prepared to dance.

proceeds go to the educational de-partment of the association. The lecture will lay bare the evils of of mill and factory during Comrade Spargo's travels about the country. He is a gifted speaker and an audicates great interest in the subject.

"Card-man" Cary at his Old Tricks.

William J. Cary, sheriff and congressman-elect, who clings to his old telegraphers' card as a hobo in a strange country would cling to a stolen pass-port, is again giving a demonstration of his boasted 'unionism". Cary is a unionist for political purposes only. That is his cut. Nothwithstanding that his predecessor in the office of sheriff made it a point to buy union bread for that establishment, Cary the "card-man" made a deal with a nonunion factory and kept it up in spite of the efforts of the Bakers' union to force him to recognize their rights. In spite of this he spent money right and left in the camtemper of the city as reflected in labor and that Sammy Gompers the council," and "lack of encour-lagement for him to the council, and "lack of encour-lagement for him to the council, and "lack of encour-lagement for him to the council agement for him to the council and the council agement for him to the council and the council agement for him to the council and t paign for printed matter showing Cary doesn't care so much what is said of him and so when he started was employed on the whole job. Several conferences have been had with him by the business agents, and the effort is still on to bring

Free School Lectures.

MONDAY, Dec. 3.—"Wisconsin Pioneer Days,"illustrated, by Henry E. Legler; eighth district school No 1, Mineral street and Eighth

WEDNESDAY, Dec. Among the Pueblos," illustrated, by R. G. Thwaites; Twenty-second

high school, Prairie and Twenty-

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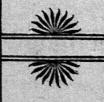
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